

BRONX ZOO WILL GET A PIGMY ELEPHANT

One of Only Two Animals
of Kind in Captivity
Coming Here.

HOUSED IN LONDON NOW

African Pachyderm Is Voracious Eater, but Full Grown Is Only 4-1-2 Ft.

TUSKS ENORMOUSLY LONG

Director Hornaday Wins Prize After Five Years of Effort.

The African pigmy elephant—a pocket sized edition of the great pachyderms that adorn every zoo and circus—is one of the rarest and most prized animals among collectors all over the world. Only two have ever been taken in captivity, and big game hunters have traversed the plains and jungles of Africa for years without ever catching sight of one.

The announcement from William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, that a pigmy pachyderm will be installed soon at the Bronx Zoo is bound to arouse widespread interest among naturalists and animal collectors all over the country. Only yesterday THE NEW YORK HERALD published in its rotogravure section a picture of the elephant in its quarters at the London Zoo, but it was not known at that time that the animal was destined to find a permanent home in this city.

Offered Big Inducements.

Director Hornaday had been trying to get a specimen of the animal for five years. He was in constant communication with the hunters and dealers in Africa who make a living by capturing live animals for zoos and amusement parks and all sorts of inducements have been offered for the one who would show enough enterprise to search the hidden places in which the pigmy abides.

Other curators in Europe and in South America have been after the same quarry, but the little fellows always managed to elude the traps of the hunters. The one on the way to the Bronx Zoo is the second one of the species ever taken in captivity and the only one now living outside of its native haunts in the African jungle.

How Director Hornaday got the jump on all the other animal collectors of the world is rather an interesting story. The beginning antedates the days when John Daniel, the famous gorilla of the Ringling Brothers circus, was fighting the usual losing battle of his species against the hot and crowded atmosphere of the show room.

John Daniel was acquired from a London department store by Major Rupert Penny of the Royal Air Service and presented to his young relative, Miss Alyse Cunningham, for rearing and training. Incidentally she also captured a live gorilla, which is being cared for and trained at the same house where John Daniel spent his early days.

"Miss Cunningham proved herself to be a very efficient collector," Director Hornaday said yesterday. "We transferred all of the business directly with her."

The animal was captured in the French Congo, ferried down river in canoes and taken to London. For the benefit of scientists and also for the welfare of the animal, it was decided to let it rest there for a short period before taking it on the last lap of the voyage to New York.

Photographs show that the animal is exactly like an ordinary sized elephant, although only three feet high. Pigmy elephants attain a height of from four to four and half feet when full grown, the captured specimen being only 14 years old. These elephants develop enormously long tusks and have appetites of all proportion to their size. They will consume 135 bananas a day without a twist of a trunk.

Other acquisitions to the Zoo within the last week were four Cape seals from South Africa, a shipment of snow geese from Siberia and a consignment of giant rattlesnakes from the canebrakes of Mississippi.

SCHOOL TO RECONSIDER 86 PUPILS' EXPULSION

Agricultural Director Says
Parents Are Behind Him.

The board of directors of the State School of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, L. I., will meet on Wednesday to reconsider the requests made by the parents of some of the eighty-six expelled students that their sons be allowed to return. Albert A. Johnson, director, whose resignation or removal of the students was announced at the school's return to their homes, said last night that he had been busy all day with parents anxious that their sons be allowed to return to their studies as soon as possible.

"The parents are backing us up absolutely in this matter," said Mr. Johnson.

GOITER CLINIC TO BE OPENED. Will Be One of First in Eastern States.

One of the first clinics in the Eastern portion of the United States for the treatment of goiter and other diseases of the thyroid gland will be opened Friday morning in the New York Hospital, 5 West Sixteenth street, it was announced last night by Dr. Thomas Howell, superintendent of the institution.

The clinic will be between 10:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M.

MILLION HEAR IN HIS SERMON BY RADIO

People in More Than Thirty States, Besides Some in Canada, Cuba, Mexico, West Indies and Parts of South America, Among Those Listening In.

Holy communion services at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, were broadcast yesterday by the WJZ radio station to a congregation estimated at 1,000,000 persons. Telegrams received by the station last night showed that persons in more than thirty States, in Canada, Cuba, Mexico, the West Indies and portions of South America listened to the service, which was the first of a series the vestry of the church has arranged to have sent out this winter.

Nine microphones installed in various parts of the church and connected with a special telephone wire running directly to the transmitting station in Newark enabled all of the service to be broadcast and to be heard by each person listening in whether in New Jersey or Cuba, simultaneously with the receipt of the sound by persons in the church.

Fifty persons who gathered at the house of A. W. Ross in South Orange, N. J., to receive the communion by radio heard the service so clearly that during prayers some of them forgot for a moment

they were not actually in the church and involuntarily made responses. They said they could hear the movement of the congregation and the swish of women's dresses as they came to the communion rail.

The broadcasting of the service had been announced by WJZ for the three previous days at the end of the radio program. In this way it was advertised wherever the programs are received, and it was thought that hundreds of small congregations, similar to the one in South Orange, gathered at the homes of friends with receiving sets to listen. The director of the station said the service was also probably picked up as far west as California. Numerous ships were known to be listening in.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stiles, for twenty-one years rector of St. Thomas's and formerly of Grace Church in Chicago, conducted the service. The text of his sermon was "In the Beginning, God." T. Tertius Noble, organist, directed the choir of seventy-five male voices.

HOOVER AND MILLER LAY HOSPITAL STONE

Beth Israel Institution Will Be Largest of the Kind in World.

Secretary Hoover, representing the Federal Government, and Gov. Miller, representing the State of New York, assisted yesterday in laying the cornerstone of the new sixteen-story Beth Israel Hospital, Stuyvesant square, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. The institution will be the largest of its kind in the world, with a private room for every patient. It will have accommodations for 500 persons and will cost \$3,000,000.

Mayor Hylan sent regrets and was represented by John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel, and Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare. Arthur Lehman, president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, Joseph H. Cohen, president of the hospital, and Col. H. A. Gutzburg, chairman of the United Building Fund campaign of Jewish charities, also spoke. The cornerstone was laid by Isaac L. Phillips, chairman of the building committee. Dr. Louis J. Ladin presided.

Mr. Hoover said Beth Israel Hospital, for thirty years a refuge for sick immigrants, serves a great American purpose—the practical demonstration of our ability to care for the poor and sick. "To this section of our greatest port," he said, "we are giving the greatest opportunity of the world for the betterment of the people who are seeking the greater opportunity of America. To them the Statue of Liberty is the promise of unshackled rights and to them this institution is the proof that in our land charity, generosity and service receive renewed impulse."

Gov. Miller referred to the hospital as a "monument to that spirit of development and progress for which our people are noted" and as evidence of the "contribution the immigrant has made to America."

The building will be the highest hospital in the world, and fireproof. Even the bed linen will be noncombustible. On each floor will be a safety zone protected by automatic fire doors, into which patients in bed can be wheeled. In the cornerstone was placed a copy of the program of that ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the original Beth Israel Hospital, on Cherry and Jefferson streets, twenty-two years ago by Dr. Ladin, through whose efforts the new building was made possible.

GERMAN DOG WOUNDED IN ARGONNE DIES HERE

Captain Who Saved Animal to Erect Grave Monument.

Gen. Blucher, or simply Blooch, a German police dog that was first a prisoner and then the friend and ally of the men of the 106th Field Artillery in the Argonne, has been buried in the canine cemetery at Hartdale. In a few days his master, Capt. Henry G. Montgomery, will put up a suitable tombstone.

The 106th Field Artillery was pressing north of Fort Douaumont at Verdun when Capt. Montgomery found the dog in a shell-hole, badly wounded and covered with mud. Capt. Montgomery took him back to camp, dressed his wounds and fed him, and after that Blooch was one of the Allies.

Ten days ago Dr. Montgomery was walking in Riverside Park with Blooch, who was carrying himself by catching sticks thrown by the doctor. He missed one catch and fell on the stick, which pierced one of his sides. A veterinarian treated the wound, but Blooch died a few days later and was taken to Hartdale for burial.

EVANGELINE BOOTH IS MUSIC FETE SPEAKER

24 Listeners Converted by Commander's Sermon.

Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army forces in the United States, spoke last night in Lexington Opera House at a musical festival offered as a part of the program of the Eastern Territorial Congress of the Salvation Army, in session here this week.

Twelve brass bands and six "songster brigades" took part in the services. The house was crowded. Miss Booth spoke on "Rock of Ages," saying the song has been translated into more languages and sung in more countries than any other. She made no reference to her proposed transfer to England. At the end of her sermon twenty-four persons came forward as converts.

TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE LAID TO INCENDIARISM

Flames Three Blocks From Recent Tragic Blaze.

A fire that possibly was of incendiary origin was discovered early yesterday in the basement of a five-story tenement house at 113 West 108th street, three blocks from the scene of the tragic fire in 1901 street a month ago. The fire started in a pile of rubbish and soon was extinguished. Vincent Cornelius, janitor of the building, told the police he did not detect the rubbish in the basement and suggested that an investigation be made.

MAN DIES, FIVE SHOT IN REVOLVER FIGHTS

Slain During an Attempt Upon Lives of Wounded Man and Woman.

A man was killed, five others were wounded and a woman was shot yesterday in shooting affrays in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The dead man has been identified by the police as William Hurley, who, according to records at headquarters, gave 333 East Seventy-second street as his address some time ago when he was arrested. Yesterday the detectives could find no such address. Hurley was killed early yesterday morning in McIntyre's cafe at Eighth avenue and 123d street. A fight developed, the police believe, when an attempt was made to kill Thomas Barrett of 250 West 121st street and Mrs. Beale Bradley of 250 West 121st street.

Both Barrett and Mrs. Bradley were wounded. They were taken to Harlem Hospital, where it was said Mrs. Bradley had four bullets in her body and probably would not recover. The police believe the trouble was the result of a colleague's quarrel. Near the scene the detectives found an abandoned taxi-cab, which, they say, is owned by John Vazolo of 428 West Nineteenth street. He told police the driver had been working for him but a few days and that he could not recall the man's name.

Two Quarrel Over Business.

During a free for all fight at First avenue and Forty-eighth street Richard Manning of 345 East Forty-eighth street was shot and three other men were beaten about the head and face.

Frank O'Donnell of 464 West Thirty-first street quarreled with Samuel M. Hitecock, United States Commissioner, at the New York Hospital and asked treatment for a gunshot wound in the neck. He told the police he had been shot by a man unknown to him while standing at Ninth avenue and Twenty-fifth street. The detectives could get no further information from him.

Peter Gregory, who owns a restaurant at 243 East Avenue, Brooklyn, met Peter Poulos, whose father owns a restaurant across the street at 456. They began to quarrel over business matters.

Suddenly, according to police, Poulos drew a revolver and began shooting. He fired two shots into Gregory's breast, but the latter took the gun away from him and was beating him over the head with it when policemen and detectives arrived from the Clarkson avenue station, according to the latter. Gregory was sent to the Kings County Hospital and Poulos was arrested, charged with felonious assault.

Manaty Casio, a West Indian fireman of the steamship Madonna, which is docked at Thirty-first street in Brooklyn, was shot in the abdomen yesterday afternoon during a fight on board the ship. Matati Pinieli, the ship's carpenter, was arrested, charged with felonious assault in connection with the shooting.

Members of the Madonna's crew said the two men had been quarreling for several weeks and that yesterday the shooting began when Pinieli spilled some water on a winch that Casio just had cleaned.

TRINITY PARISH HOLDS BRITISH HARVEST FETE

Fruits, Vegetables and Flowers Decorate Chapel.

Trinity Parish had a British Harvest Festival last night in St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Vesey street. The services were conducted under the auspices of the English Speaking World. Several other organizations participated, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Cincinnati, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Sons and Daughters of the British Empire of New York and New Jersey, the Sons and Daughters of St. George and the Young Men's Christian Association.

The church was decorated with fruits, vegetables and flowers. There was music by the choir of St. Paul's Chapel, assisted by the choir of St. Cornelius's Chapel of Governors Island. The Rev. Joseph Patton McComas, D.D., vicar of St. Paul's Chapel, preached a sermon of thanksgiving.

PISTOL SHOT WOUNDS WOMAN MOVIE PATRON

Excited Audience Soothed by Jazzy Music.

The mysterious firing of a pistol and the wounding of Mrs. Anna Rosenblatt, 50, of 964 Morris avenue, The Bronx, caused excitement last night among 700 patrons of the Melrose Theater, at 414 East 161st street. The Bronx Mrs. Rosenblatt and her husband, Samuel, a writer, and their daughter, Pauline, 16, were groping their way to seats in the fifteenth row. The spectators were involved deeply in the picture when a pistol was discharged.

Mrs. Rosenblatt collapsed. A bullet had penetrated her abdomen, ranged up ward, coming out of her chest, and then penetrated one of her arms. Irwin Kraus, manager of the theater, calmed the patrons. The lights were switched on and the pianist jessed the music. Within a few minutes calm had been restored. Police could not find the person who discharged the weapon.

1,000 CHURCHGOERS TRY TO HANG NEGRO

Mob Drags Man Accused by Woman From Roof of House.

POLICE EFFECT RESCUE

Authorities Say Black Confessed Planning Attack Upon Little Girl.

Alfonso Mayo, a negro, accused of trying to attack a white woman in the hallway of a tenement at 546 West Forty-sixth street yesterday morning, was dragged from the roof of a tenement shortly afterward and roughly handled by a mob of more than 1,000 men and women.

They were returning to their homes from church services in the vicinity of Forty-fifth street and Eleventh avenue. Patrolmen and detectives of the West Forty-seventh street station rescued the negro from the mob. He was locked up, charged with felonious assault.

Mayo, according to his own story, had followed Helen Ryan, 8 years old, into the tenement and that he had intended to attack her when he came upon Mrs. Pauline Wenzel, janitress of the building. She said the negro grabbed her. She screamed. He ran to the top floor and hid in a doorway, arming himself with a heavy wrench, which he picked up in the hallway, and a knife which he had had in his pocket.

Mrs. Wenzel's scream was heard by her eighteen-year-old son, Adolph, sleeping on a lower floor. He and a force of the male tenants rushed to the top floor. As young Wenzel reached the top step the negro hit him on the wrist with the wrench. Then Mayo rushed to the doorway, down stairs to the street and ran south in Eleventh avenue to Forty-fifth street, where he turned east and ran into the hallway of 508 West Forty-fifth street.

By this time reports that a negro had attacked a white woman had spread. A large crowd began to gather in front of the tenement. Several men went in to help the negro, who retreated to the roof. There he was captured and dragged to the street. Patrolmen Samuel Cohn and Clarence Dunnigan heard the screams of the negro as he was being beaten and heard the cry of " Lynch him!" and "Get a rope!" They tried to get through the mob, but couldn't, so they telephoned to the West Forty-seventh street station for help. Detectives Patrick Maney and Patrick Hurley rushed to the scene in an automobile. With their aid the patrolmen rescued the negro.

Mayo told the police he had served six months for vagrancy in New York and had also served a jail term in Chicago. He was arraigned in West Side court and held in \$500 bail for further examination Wednesday.

U. S. FORBIDS SEIZURE OF DIPLOMAT'S LIQUOR

State Department Rules That 84 Cases Here Are Immune.

Prohibition enforcement agents have been restrained by a State Department ruling from seizing eighty-four cases of Scotch whisky belonging to Marino Loas, chancellor of the Peruvian Legation at Washington. The liquor is stored in the Village Garage, 335 West Twenty-sixth street.

Dry Agents Izzie Einstein and Mos Smith discovered the liquor more than a month ago. Upon refusal of Samuel M. Hitecock, United States Commissioner, to issue a search warrant, Einstein went to Washington and placed the matter before Roy A. Hovey, National Prohibition Commissioner, to whom the State Department ruling subsequently was given.

Mr. Loas brought the liquor into the United States June 12. The shipment was unaccompanied by the customs department because of his connection with the Peruvian Government. Upon learning that the dry agents contemplated the seizure of his stock, Mr. Loas visited prohibition headquarters and placed his credentials before Ralph A. Fay, the director of the dry forces. Guards were kept in the garage where the stock is stored until the State Department granted the liquor immunity from confiscation.

RIDER DISCOVERS HURTS HOURS AFTER BULLFIGHT

Two Others Injured in Wild West Competitions.

Pin Casio of Wichita Falls, Tex., one of the riders at the Wild West competition in Madison Square Garden, grabbed at a bull's horns in the arena there last night while trying to bulldoze the animal and was thrown to the ground. The bull buried him with a horn, but Casio felt no pain and went on with his work.

Half an hour later, however, he decided to go to the Granary Park Hotel, 137 East Twenty-fourth street, where he is a guest, and at midnight he became so ill that an ambulance was called and he was sent to Bellevue Hospital. There surgeons said that he had been seriously hurt internally.

Hugh Strickland and Jesse Coates, two of the leading contestants in the cowboy contest, were "bucked out" of the competition yesterday morning, when they were thrown from their horses. Strickland landed on his shoulder, tearing several ligaments so badly that he was not able to continue.

TEACHERS ASK CAUSE OF DISLOYALTY CHARGE

Union Demands Reason for Delay in Certificates.

The Teachers Union sent a letter yesterday to Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education, saying that since October 21, when the union demanded publicity for the charges of disloyalty against twenty teachers, seven of those teachers have received certificates, without explanation of the delay of months in the granting of certificates.

The union demands that the Commissioner explain the delay and also that he make public the ground, if any, for the charges against the remaining thirteen certificateless teachers, and the source of the information upon which the charges are based.

BANKER IS HERE TO AID NEEDY

Former Chicagoans Rents Hall for Weekly Services.

Victor H. Arnold, formerly a banker of Chicago and Madison, Wis., opened the first of a series of religious services in Town Hall yesterday morning, with the announcement that he wanted his hearers to give him the names of ill or needy persons so that he could visit on and help them. Mr. Arnold had the hall for each Sunday morning during the winter, and will conduct services as a layman.

AMPICO Concert, Today, 2:30
Henry Souvaine, Composer-pianist

Broadway at Ninth

The High Controlling Sense of Duty

in George Washington's life should be a lesson to the young men of this country. There is no evidence anywhere of his posing to show off his soldier or statesman records.

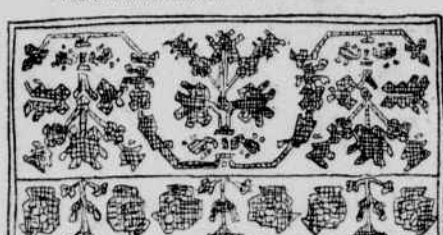
He was always and in all ways a great example of honor and integrity.

(Signed) John Hanauake

AMPICO Concert

Today at 2:30 in the Auditorium.
HENRY SOUVAIN, composer-pianist.
MARIE SAMSON, lyric soprano (recently from The Royal Hungarian Opera at Budapest).
ALEXANDER RUSSELL at the organ.
AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING.
First Gallery, New Building

BELMAISON Interior Decorations



Cross-stitched Ukrainian Linens

Heavy hand-woven peasant linens, cross-stitched in pink and in black.

Long runners and table covers of wonderful linen such as we were formerly able to get from Russia, but seldom see nowadays.

A pair of these long embroidered strips, cut in half, would make beautiful and unusual curtains for two windows. Long runner, 3 1/2 yds. x 30 inches wide, cross-stitch embroidery at each end in pink, \$50.

Runner of heavy white linen with cross-stitched design down the middle in red and blue. 1 3/4 yds. x 16 inches, \$30.

Long runner, 3 1/2 yds. x 30 inches, bird design in pink, \$50.

Runners of natural linen, birds, hens and thistles, cross-stitched at ends in black, 3 yds. x 25 inches, \$50.

Linen spread for single bed, pink cross-stitch embroidery on four sides, \$100.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

A U Q A T R I E M E

A pair of Painted Heppelwhite Cabinets—Blue Green and Gold

Heppelwhite says in a book which he published in 1789 that he strove "to unite elegance and utility and blend the useful with the agreeable."

Such cabinets as these show how well he succeeded in the task he set himself. They are representative of his finest work and of the perfection to which cabinet making came in 18th Century England.

Their practical use is for china, glass or books, but their real value is that by their fine design and color they give importance and beauty to the room where they are placed.

Height 5 ft. 10 in., width 3 ft.

Price \$2750 the pair.

Fourth Floor, Old Building



The new and glorious pheasant colorings in Women's Velvet Gowns

For Afternoon and Evening

The superb elegance of the fashions of today gains new brilliance when interpreted in the golden reds and browns of the pheasant's plumage.

A new collection—\$69.50 to \$225

to inaugurate the winter season and give an added note of beauty to the every changing mode. Second Floor, Old Building

Today's News

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

The Annual Election Sale of Men's Clothing Begins Today



Men are still voting for lower prices—and here they are

175 Overcoats and Ulsters—
\$50 and \$55 grades. \$37.50
325 Overcoats and Ulsters—
\$60 and \$65 grades. \$44.50

The issue is plain and concise—do you prefer to pay the regular price for your Winter overcoat, or will you profit by this opportunity?

There are enough coats in this sale for fully 500 men—big, fine coats of the popular types—regulation overcoats, town ulsters, storm ulsters and raglans with belts all around.

If you could see fabric quality on paper, you would have a much better idea of the rich fabrics than we can give you in words. Most of them are plaid backs—attractive in pattern and color, but the well-chosen kinds that every man likes. Tailoring is accurate in every detail; and, being strictly high-grade coats, the fit is perfect. Browns, grays, heathers and mixtures make excellent choosing and satin or serge sleeve and yoke linings add the finishing touch. Sizes for men and young men—34 to 46.

Street Floor, New Building

In the Lower-Price Broadway Store

All-wool suits—fine in fabric
quality—\$45 grade. \$29.50
All-wool overcoats—a large
variety—\$35 grade. \$23.50

In the low-price Broadway Store for men, the dominant feature is fabric quality. We purposely omit unimportant features of tailoring and trimming in order to give you finer fabrics at a lower price. Fabric quality is the basis of all clothing service; it is the one feature that means more than all others. In this instance, you may have \$45 suits (our standard grade) at \$29.50—many patterns to choose from.

The OVERCOATS, likewise, typify the idea of fabric quality. They are big, warm, roomy coats of the accepted types—new, all-wool, well made, and underprice on this occasion. Your own eyes will tell you how good they are; or, if you prefer, an accurate comparison will be better still.

Broadway, cor. Eighth

China Service Plates

an Exclusive Service of the China Store

Service plates worthy of the name are not easy to secure. And yet nothing adds so much to the magnificence of the exquisitely appointed dinner table as an equipment of beautifully decorated service plates.

Few stores, even in New York, carry a great number of them in different designs in china and by different potters. For, to produce the proper effect, the service plate must be decorated largely by hand.

We are specializing in service plates which are truly works of art—sumptuous enough to have graced the table of Lorenzo the Magnificent.

A number of potters notably Cauldon and Royal Doulton, makers of English bone china, thought by some to be the rarest and finest china made, are giving us original, and in some cases, exclusive designs. Our china expert, who knows what the American dinner-table wants, has had no small part in the working-out of many of these.

By Royal Doulton
Wide shoulder in coin gold, acid-etched design, border of co-salt blue overglaze with raised gold paste. \$225 dozen.

Second Gallery, New Building

Lamps of Japanese Bronze

Inlaid with Cloisonne

Floor and table lamps, which we imported ourselves from Japan, are very difficult to find.

A wide selection of models in various tones of bronze effects, bright brown, deep bronze brown, green-bronze, black-bronze.

Floor Lamps, \$155

5 ft. 8 in. high with three lights and a rod allowing for adjustment of the height of the shade.

Table Lamps, \$30 to \$35

Two lights each and the same sort of shade-adjustment.

One-light Lamps, \$27.50

Very small. Suitable for the desk with matching shades of bronze and cloisonne inlay. Second Gallery, New Building

